MAN IN A DAZE. BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF.

Strange Tragedy in a Brooklyn Terse Chronicles Drawn from Barber Shop.

manded for Examination.

Benjamin Nicolio, an Italian barber, thirtywe years old, of 44 President street, Brookwas arraigned before Justice Tighe, in the Butler Street Court this morning, charged with the brutal murder of Ono Mosone, a shoemaker, of 156 Twenty-first He pleaded not guilty, and was remanded for examination.

Moscono took his wife and two daughters Joseph White. Who keeps a barber shop at Judge Tighe, of the Butler Street Police Court, See Sixth avenue, Brooklyn. Nicollo was an extra map," who worked for White Saturdays and Sundays. He was the second street Police Court, Brooklyn. It is the min. sec. days and Sundays. He was a member of the

All hands sat around in a little room back began to show the effects of their dissipation. Nicelia lay down in a chair and fell asieep. Nicolio lay down in a chair and fell asivep.

Seteral other persons called during the evening and remained until nearly midnight, when they started to go home. White stepped out of the shop to see them on a horsecur.

Soon after he left Mrs. White attempted to wake Nicolio. She shook him vigorously, but was unable to arouse him, and Mrs. White called her father. Old Moscono caught Nicolio by the shoulder and shrick him. Nicolio woke up and total the old man to be intin alone.

"Come, now, it's time for you to go home."

salo Moscoro.

Salu Mosco: 0.

Nicolio straightened up, and, drawing a revolver, shot the old man in the left treast, silling him lustantly. The other occupants of the room were horrified. Nicolio calmly extracted the shell from his revolver, refilled the chamber and threw the pist-ion a chair.

Then he ran out of the shop and Started down the Street.

Come now, It's time for Arson.

McCann is Not Held for Arson.

Inomas Mclann, arrested ensustation of having had some comes time with the \$200,000 free in Argon. Arrest Court this morning, their days the street.

soft was on the way to the shop when he espied Nicollo making his escape.

McFarland caught him and dragged him back to the shop, where he was identified as the murderer. Mrs. Moscono was hysicirical and it was with great difficulty that she was prevented from assaulting her husbands.

The police think that Morris and Leo Levine, the series and him search for the twine ismity on some Eigent and it was with great difficulty that she was prevented from assaulting her husbands. The hors were very happy at the prevent station in Brooking, were abandoned by the prevent of the form assaulting her husbands.

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the policeman notified the police of the navenue station and a few infinites later of the care and a platoon of police arrived arrested the entire party as witnesses.

when informed that he had been seen re-mading the revolver after the murder, he refused to make any further statement.

Moscone's body will be buried by his relatives.

MOURNS HIM \$5,000 WORTH.

Frooklyn Maid's Tale of Cast-Off Love Told in Court.

The suit of Henrietta Frenger against Frederick S hitters to recover \$5,000 damages for breach of runise of marriage was brought to tria to-day setore Judge Chement, in the City Court, Brook-The plaintiff is a pretty transite, about twenty-

five years old. Sehriebers is a widower, his wife having died Sept. 4, 1851.

utied. His attentions were encouraged and site became regular s rieuser sava that the defendant repeatedly her to marry bin. s Freuger believed his reotestations of love, he covagement was announced Dec. 13, 1891, marriage was to take place March 4, 1892, was exactly six months after the death of Schriber No. 1. Schriber No. 1.
couple got along well, and on leb 1 Schrinduced Miss Prouger to live in his apartments.
Greens avecue. He told her he wanted her
a sequencied with his chilfren. goainsed with his children, strong to America, Dr. McGlynn said, strong to live at the nonse wattl March s, ber out of the house. Was the beginning of a new and important berout of the house.

THE WIGGER-CORRIGAN PEACE.

of Bach Eccissiastic Claiming the Victory.

The settlement of the controversy between Roman Catholic Bishop Wigger, of Newark, and Rev. Father Corrigan, paster of the

a well-known motto for a timepiece, whether true or false, is worth recording:
Some years ago a new clock was made to be placed in Temple Hall, says the Manchester Times, When finished the clockmaker was desired to wait on this beinchers of the Temple, who would think of a suitable motto to put under the clock.
He applied several times, but without cetting the desired information, as they had not determined on the inscription. Coatuming to importune them, he at last can when the old beachers were met in the Temple Hall and had just sat down the tremple Hall and had just sat down to time Temple Hall and had just a well-known motto for a timepiece.
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Some years ago a new clock was made was the last speech Lord Beaconsfield

The workman again requested to be incorrected of the motto. One of the bencerets, who thought the application illimed, and who was fonder of esting and drinking than inventing original motioes, testify replied; "Go about your business," in the mechanic, taking this for an answer to his question, went home and ingerted at the bottom of the clock: "Go as 'unit you business," and placed it on the previous and the public to go about their business, and the public to go about their business and the public to go about their business.

**Shall I, tell you just how a battle and asked: "The merican, Your Majesty," was the reply. "The American, Your Majesty," was the reply. "The American Y

Nicollo, the Accused Murderer, Re- Paragraphs That Photograph the History of the Day.

Notebook and Docket.

To Disinter Miss Creed's Body. The body of Miss Addle Creed in Cypress Hills Cometery will be disinterred this afternoon, and Dr. Creamer will make an autopsy.

Republican Pr maries To-Night. Kings County Republicans will hold their pit-maries to-night to e ect delegates to the General Committee and also a Chairn a of the Committee.

120 Cases Despatched in 50 Minutes.

burg, was sent to the penitentlary for six months of the shop. The "growler" was worked in-dustriously, and towards evening the party for throwing a brick in the face of Michael for interest the face of Michael Softino, of 40 Have meyer street, disfiguring him for inte.

Charged with Buncoing Grocers. Michael Reynolds, of 130 Meserole street, Will-tamsburg, was to-day held for trial in the Lee Ave

Were the Foys Abandoned? the interest of the limits of recommitted to the Herical Ordan Arrival Lay, their parents are not found. Both of them ask introngs.

M. J. Dany's Suere Foller gelding.

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Two Brooklyn G'ris Missing.

The police of Williamsburg are neestigating two

J. H. McTornick's Engence.

cases of mysterious disappearance. Both the misscases of mysterious disappearance. Both the missing persons are young girls. One is Hearietta Abrens, who will find the distance to his Bischoff, the years old, of 114 Varet street, and the off it Lizzie (frombal), eleven years old, of 22 Power street and Engenie may be third. The collective street of the street of the collective street of the stre

Events Ahead in Brooklyn. "The Mesalah" Brooklyn Choral forlety, Academy of Music, Treaday evening.
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Entertainment, Associety and Concert and Musical Society and Concert and Concert

of Comfort to Catholics.

Rev. Dr. McGlynn, at a meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society in Cooper Union last night, spoke on "Architeliop Satolii and the school Question," hatting the Ablegate as the bearer of great comfort to Catholies.

in this country. Dr. McGlynn refrained from speaking about

his own case and the reported authorization of Mgr. Satolli to settle it. He referred, however, to the latter's address recognizing the public schools as a confirmation of his view on the same subject, which was one of the causes that led to his controversy with Arch-bishon Corrigan.

Sues Health Officer Jenkins. Walter Rodda, of 342 East Twenty-Lift street

PUINTERS ON THE RACES.

Flattery Gets Big Odds for the Feature of the Day.

Track Expected to Be Dry-Youngsters Scheduled to Sprint.

The racing at Guttenburg to-day will be rather interesting, for the card is very well made up. The feature is the meeting beween Butzen, Bel Demonio, Flattery, Prince Howard, Elect and Gold Dollar. Flattery receives eighteen pounds each from Bel Demo-nio and Elitzen, and it is doubtful if these two, as good as they are, can give the Gloucester crack that much weight King Crab, Agrael and Hyacinthe ought to

make a good race at a mile and a quarter, and the three-year-olds should go well in the fourth event. The track should be well dried out and good time ought to be made. The entries and selections are as follows:

First Race. - Purse \$400, for beaten horses; ng allowances; seven furlongs. M. J. Daly's Dr. Helmuth T. Welch's Climat F. J. Vale dine's Paradise F. J. Vale dine's Paradise

Climax's last race showed that he was regaining his old form, and he ought to have no trouble in winning this race castly. Brussels may get second money and Peralto may be third.

Second Race - Forse - Second Race - Forse - Second Race - Forse - Second Race - Forse - Second Race - Second Race - Forse - Second Race - Forse - Second Race - Forse - Forse - Second Race - Forse - Fo Mainte B. B. may win this race, with Mis-

Office second and Slander, who showed a lot of speed when last out, third. Third Race. Purse \$500 penalties ances live and a half furiougs. b. Bradley's Blitzer. D. Hoggins's Hel Decionio. J. A. Jahons's Prince Howard. C. W. Parker's Elect. witho States and Dollar. F. D. Wein's Flattery.

Flattery is thrown into this race with only ally large display this season 90 pounds up, and the writer will expect to see her win Blitzer should beat Bel Demo nio for the place. in all our departments. Fourth Race. Purse \$400; selling allowan

lifth Race. —Purse \$500; sellions mile and a quarter.
W (* Winters* King Crab.
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W I. Relete Agrael.
W E. Cottan's Aladiator.
H. Krauler's Moit e Davis. King Crab, Azrael and Hyacinthe look the Books and Fancy Articles best of the lot in this race, and the writer Books and Fancy Articles will expect to see them finish as named.

Morning Papers' Selections. MCFNING PADERS SELECTIONS.
A GUTTENSURG.
First Race—Extra, Jamestown.
Second Race—Hazelburst, Harry Alonzo.
Third Race—Flattery, Biltzen.
Fourth Race—False Ahrens, Eugenie.
Filth Race—King Crab, Azrael.
Sixth Race—Fenelon, Silver Prince.

First Hace-Climax, Brussels First Hace—Chimax, Brussels, Second Hace—Halten, Fiattery, Fabrih Race—False Abrens, Eugenie, Filth Race—King Urab, Azrael, Sixth Race—Fenelon, Hob Sutherland.

First Race—Power, Climax. Second Rince—Clarry Alonzo, Miss Olive Third Race—Bel Demonio, Biltzen, Fourth Race—Filse Ahrens, Eugenie, Fitth Race—King Crab, Azrach, Sixth Race—Bob Sutherland, Fencion.

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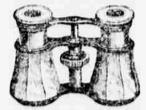
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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. Election of officers of Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 this evening. Bricklayers' Union No. 37 has called a meeting for this evening to make nominations for new offi-

The New York Labor Constitutional Convention will hold its second meeting this evening at Ciaren-

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Waiters, Alliance No. 19 has made contrada
with the proprieties of coffee-houses at 276 hast
Houston street, 130 and 135 first street.
A well-attended meeting of pinn-makers employed by the grow of Steinway and Soltmers took
place in Astoria L. L. sesterday attenues.

The Brass-Workers' Union has resolved to ask all later unions to assist in electing bons-fide later mento the state Constitutional Conven-General Secretary Kurzenknabe, of the Journ men Brewers' National Union, spoke at a la mas meeting of browery workings in Philadelp yesteriary atternoon

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Augest J. June is the new Secretary of Machine Whod Workers that m. No. 42. The menters have indorsed the petition for Kessing open the World's Fair on Numilays. A special columnities is to comfere with the general officers of the International Furniture Workers Union with a vice of actional form of the Control of actions the colors assumed for non-actional resistance. Assumbly of Barrowd Men, Independent Cost-

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equest.
James P. Architaid, of the Paper-Hangers'
James P. Architaid, of the Paper-Hangers'
James P. Architaid a delegate to the zammal Conentition of the State I trades Assembly by the Conral Labor Union yesterday by a vote of 28 to 8.
The motion to take the laylation to send delegates to the Convention from the table was carried
y's vote of 35 to 15. The Central Labor Union peaterday appointed committee of delegates James J. Accitibid James J. Daly and Joseph Nobles to influence legislation in tayor of restricting the immigration of foreign paper labor.

The Anti-Scating Union having been dishanted the Central Labor Federation resolved switched to take up the work of the Union in actualing against the scenting system. All unions whose members are safering from that system will be requested to send delegates to be conference to be field every Sunder, 6 F. M., at 64 rast Fourth street.

Rudolph Starke, one of the first labor agilators in this country and a member of the International Workmente, Association, is very ill at his home. 127 hast the Hundred and First pred street, hasta the Mohanh, Mo First steet, a taking up a collection for Starke, who came to this country from Switzerland about thirty pears ago. In the six States New York, Pennerivania, Massachusetts, Connection, New Jersey and Maryland, Where the Socialist Labou party had a Presidential those tin, the Reld, an aggregate vote of 21.877 was polled. The receipts of the National Campaign Committee amounted to \$1.65.17, and \$1.154.60 were expended. A fair for the benefit of the Agitation Form will take place at Clarendon Hall Dec. 24 and 25.

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